RUSH FROM LONDON TO COWES

KING EDWARD ATTENTIVE TO THE AMERICANS THERE.

Budget Up Next Week; Fate a Mystery-Weather Fine, People Gay and Stocks tp - Chinese-Japanese Cloud - Mr. Reid's Aspirations Social Invaders.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 7.-The sudden advent of summer after an almost unprecedented delay of two months has altered entirely the aspect of London and the spirits of the English prople. Even the Dukes are beginning to hold up their heads again despite the fact that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has been abusing them more malignantly than ever during the last They have begun to hit back with good effect too instead of lamenting that ducal crowns will be too heavy to be borne when the new budget comes into

London has emptied itself this week so far as society is concerned, and the contrasts of the sunny, deserted West End streets with the drizzling, shivery gayety of the previous two months is remarkable and not unpleasant. Society folks have all been at Cowes, and London will know them no more until autumn. Accounts from all the seaside and country resorts indicate that the belated season will be the gayest ever known.

The railroads announce that the exodus in all directions beats the record. Late applicants for any sort of holiday acmodation receive the stereotyped English reply that everything is full up. Th most significant fact of all is that everybody is cheerful. People are beginning to say to themselves that it must have been the weather which gave a blue tinge to every present aspect of life and to the future as well a few weeks ago. Even the stock market feels the effect of the sunshine, for there is no other visible cause for the buoyant tendency of prices during the last few days.

IN POLITICS.

The ugly feeling toward the Czar seemed to vanish with his arrival, and the whole public showed a most sympathetic interest in his visit. The budget comes to the front again

next week, but if the temperature rises few more degrees most of the rancor in Parliament will subside into dogged, quiet resistance or perhaps submission to the new burdens.

The only cloud on the political horizon is the crisis between China and Japan, but although the situation is admittedly serious it fails to greatly alarm Europe. English sympathies on the whole are for the Japanese contentions in regard to the disputed rights of railway reconstruction in Manchuria. There is also an inclination here to believe that China will give way when it is realized that Japan is ready to go to any lengths to carry out her programme

THE KING AND MR. REID.

Ambassador Reid has decided to retain Dorchester House for another year. This gives rise to a report that President Taft has consented, on the personal request of King Edward, that Mr. Reid retain the Ambassadorship. The latter story was denied in a high quarter to-day. It is declared impossible that the King would interfere in such a delicate matter It is well known that every possible influence has been brought to bear by Mr. Reid and his friends in the course of the last few weeks to secure an extension of his term. The King was willing to show his friendliness to the idea by accepting invitations from Mr. Reid quite n excess of his usual custom.

The fact is there has never been an Ambassador to the Court of St. James's who has shown himself more thoroughly amenable to all British interests, and it is by no means surprising that the Engish authorities would be pleased to see his term prolonged. Whether this attitude on Mr. Reid's part fulfils all the American Government's ideas of ambassadorial requirements is of course a matter which must be decided at Wash-

According to the latest report concerning bankruptcies, 444 women failed in business this year as against 459 for the previous year. There has also been an crease in the number of married women bankrupts and a decrease in the widows and spinster bankrupts. The trades in which the greatest number of women failed were dressmaking and millinery. Women grocers came next, while fancy goods and men's furnishing shops account for the third largest number of failures. The marked decrease in the magnitude of bankruptcies is due to decrease in speculative enterprises.

THE UNINVITED.

The season which has just closed has been noticeable for the increase in the number of people who attended receptions and dances at great London house ingham Palace. This form of the invasion has been noticed in some cases where uninvited guests actually left The Lincoln Cent Making Headway in cards, undoubtedly hoping in that way to get on the hostesses' list and thus creep

AT COWES AND BLEEWHERE.

The most brilliant Cowes week on record closed to-day. Americans with palatial yachts are now one of the fea-American hostesses took houses on the island and entertained lavishly. The Countess Pappenheim and her daughter, the Countess Pauline, had as guests Mildred [Carter and Cora, Lady Strafford. Consuelo, Dowager Duchess of Manchester, kept open house. Among others entertained were Mrs. Cornwallis-West, on board A. J. Drexel's yacht, the Margherita, which they rented for the week at a high price. Allison Armour gave a arge luncheon on board his yacht, the Udowana. Among his guests were the Princess of Pless, Mrs. John Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mott.

The steam yacht Boadices, owned by The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed The steam yacht Boadices, owned by sort of American headquarters. Col. Payne Thompson, Col. Latrobe and Dr. Stimson on the Aphrodite only stayed at Community of the Community of t

**Be Canary Islands. Mr. and Mrs. David beattie chartered the yacht Emerald for beattie winds.

Highest temperature, 70 mornow: light variable with the beat was said

NO MERCY FOR STRIKERS. French Council of State Rejects Appea of Postal Employees.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Aug. 7.-Two of the 600 postal employees who were dismissed during the strike appealed to the Council of State, the highest court in France, against their dismissal on the ground that their dossiers, containing their records, had not been communicated to them before they were punished, as the law requires

when a State employee is punished. The Council of State has rejected the appeal on the ground that the functionaries by striking had placed themselves outside the laws and regulations of the Government and also outside their contract with the Administration.

GIRL'S STORY OF EVIL. Two Men Held in Philadelphia for the

Abduction of Rose Kessler of Brooklyn. PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 7.—Magistrate Carey held two men in heavy bail for trial to-day on a charge of having abducted Rose Pearlie Kessler of Brooklyn, N. Y., 15 years old. The men were Benjamin Bernstein of 120 Rivington street New York, and Nathan Miller of this city. Herman Sayatta, also of New York, was

Despite the appeal of the girl's father Charles B. Kessler, an electric sign manufacturer of New York, and her brother, M. H. Kessler, a newspaper man of Brook lyn, Magistrate Carey sent her to the Children's House to remain until the case goes to court. He gave as his reason a fear that friends of the accused men might intimidate the girl from coming here to

intimidate the girl from coming here's testify.

Rose Kessler told the Magistrate that she met Bernstein, or Bernhardt, and Sayatta on the steps of her house in New York about a month ago, being introduced to them by her brother. A day or so later they asked her to go to Coney Island, which she did twice without her mother's

which she did twice without her mother's consent.

Bernstein made love to her and proposed a trip to Philadelphia. He said if she liked the city they would make that their home. With \$50 a week from his father, a shoe merchant, they could live nicely, she said he told her. She at first refused, then consented. refused, then consented.

With a woman to whom she was intro-

duced by the two men she came to Phila-delphia last Friday and went, as directed, to the restaurant of I. Weinburg, 324 North Ninth street. Bernstein followed. The next day he demanded that she enter a disorderly house and upon her refusal went away to New York.

went away to New York.

The next day the woman introduced her to Miller, after taking her to Jennie Sabert of North Ninth street. Mrs. Sabert refused to take her because of her youth, she said. At this juncture she wrote and wired Bernstein of her plight and appealed to him to take her back to New York.

On Monday, she says, Miller took her from the restaurant room to a room in

from the restaurant room to a room in Tenth street, and there threatened her life if she refused to obey orders. He told her that as her parents didn't know where she was he could kill her and no-body would know. She was finally forced to consent to go on the streets, she says. The first man she accosted was Special Policeman Berry, who arrested her.

MONTCLAIR'S INFECTED WELLS. Eight Persons III of Typhoid Fever From

Drinking Water From Them. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 7 .- Another case of typhoid fever in the region bordering Montclair and Glen Ridge developed to-day. The patient is Michael Dare, a young son of John Dare, janitor of the Glen Ridge school, who lives at 30 Herman street.

boys of Glen Ridge drank water from one of the infected wells a few weeks ago while attending a celebration in Montclair. Dare is the eighth victim of the infected water. Five members of the family of W. T. Conklin of Montclair, including the father, are in the Mountainside Hos-pital suffering from typhoid brought on by drinking water from a well on the property of Michael F. Shanagher, 962 Bloomfield avenue, Glen Ridge. The two other victims are children of Thomas H. Higging, 989 Bloomfield avenue Glen

fected have been ordered closed and sealed by the State Health Department at Trenton, which analyzed samples of the water forwarded by Health Officer Wells of Montclair at the time the Conklin family was stricken.

Medical Lecturer Arrested on a Girl's Complaint.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Dr. John C. West, lecturer at the Rush Medical College, is under arrest on charges made by Frances Herold, 14 years old, through her father. John Herold. Herold says that Dr. West went to his home when he and his wife were away and examined his daughter for life insurance. The first visit was on June 22, and the father alleges the physician called again on June 24, when the child was alone.

Express Train Hits, Auto, Killing a Boy. MISHAWAKA, Ind., Aug. 7.-Russell Earl, 19 years old, son of former Mayor quite uninvited. It is a recognized R. F. Earl of Niles, Mich., was killed nuisance, and not even the issuing of cards which guests are requested to show when entering altogether protects the hostesses, especially at political receptions. A few daring persons even succeeded in invading the state ball at Bucklockers. This form of the in-

New Jersey.

BLOOMPIELD, N. J., Aug 7 .- "If you will take that uniform off I will make ent that they must not tell what had taken you look like a new Lincoln penny upside down, said Robert Thompson to Policeman Joseph Huddy to-day when the cop ordered him to be careful when driving through the streets. Huddy arrested him and Recorder Cadmus imposed a fine of \$10. Thompson is employed by a son of the Recorder.

An area of high pressure covered all the eastern half of the country yesterday and the Northwest and West and a low pressure occupied the Southwest. The weather was fair, save for showers Mrs. John Leslie, Moreton Frewen and South Dakota. The showers in Louisiana. Ten-Mrs. Joseph Stickney, Mrs. Leeds and Lady Paget gave luncheons and dinners temperature was higher in the middle Atlantic and New England States and around the lower and New England States and around the lower lakes. It was cooler in the Southwest. The high pressure area will remain over the middle Atlantic States to-day and continue the fair

weather. In this city yesterday it was fair and warmer; average humidity, 67 per cent.; wind, fresh northwesterly; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30; 3 P. M., 30.

GUILLOTINE REVISITS PARIS

ONLY 13 SECONDS NEEDED TO BEHEAD A PARRICIDE.

Awesome Scene While Deibler and His Alds Silently Erected the Grim Machine by Candle Light-Crowd Kept Far Away—The Victim's Velled Face.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Aug. 7.-The French mind being preeminently logical it is difficult to believe that it will not demand a change in the method of carrying out execution. The law demands that they be publicly performed in a public place. In practice no member of the public, strictly speaking, saw anything of the execution of Duchemin on Thursday norning, the only eyewitnesses being 150 journalists, a dozen mounted gendarmes and twenty policemen.

The difficulty in finding a place for the guillotine since the Roquette prison was pulled down has always been proffered as an excuse for the practical abolition of capital punishment which Paris has enjoyed or suffered for the last ten years. That this difficulty does not exist was shown on Thursday when the guillotine was erected at the middle of the 300 yard wall of the Prison de la Santé.

It stood in the centre of four chestnut trees belonging to the double line of trees that border the Boulevard Arago. Opposite this wall are the grounds of huge unoccupied convent, so that nothng overlooked the spot. The only drawback was that there is no door to the prison on this side. Therefore the condemned man, leaving by a door on Santé street at right angles to the Boulevard Arago, was driven some seventy yards along this street and then 150 yards to the place of death. Some 1,200 troops were on duty, barring every road around the prison. Double and sometimes triple cordons both on foot and on horseback fifty yards apart made it an assurance that nobody could approach except

those possessing a police pass.

At about 3:45 Deibler's men began erecting the guillotine. Silently, without the sound of a hammer, without a spoken word of command being given, it was put together by the light of a candle of the flickering in an old time lantern, and this was used even when Deibler wished to test the machine with a spirit level. Everything was exact. In an hour's time one of the executioner's assistants blew out the candle. All was ready. The knife was run up to the top of the frame, but no test drop was made, so confident was Deibler in his men and the machine.

It was now the dawn of a perfect sum mer day. As the sun rose it revealed the maroon colored "timber of justice." Ita position among the trees robbed it of much of its crude horror. Shortly before 5 o'clock, when it was full daylight, the prison van came around the corner and up the boulevard and stopped opposite the guillotine. Two men let down the back, which formed steps from the ve-

Then down these came first the prison governor, then a priest and then a figure which might have been Lazarus coming from the grave at Christ's command. It had its hands fastened behind its back and a loose covering hanging from the shoulders. The body was naked except for a pair of linen trousers.

Over the face hung a black veil, thin enough to allow the features to be visible. for the Code enacts that parricides must be taken to the scaffold in bare feet and with a veiled head. Duchemin was 28 years old, but the

livid face might have been that of a man any age over 60. It was the face of a man without consciousness or feeling of any kind for whom assuredly the bitterness of death had already passed.

Within fifteen seconds from the time the prison van stopped the knife had fallen. This seems incredible, but the water supply from the borough mains, but it is believed that at some time within the last few weeks they imbibed of the water from one of the infected wells.

All the wells that are believed to be infected by a stop watch. In those fifteen seconds Deibler's aids seized the cloak and veil, conducted the condemned man three feeted by a stop watch. fallen. This seems incredible, but the correspondent of THE SUN took the time by a stop watch. In those fifteen seconds Deibler's aids seized the cloak and veil, conducted the condemned man three pages between the van and the machine back. paces between the van and the machine

> emblance to a clever performance of the disappearing lady act of the music halls than to a tragedy of death.

For those who were watching within three yards the work of setting up the dread machine in the darkness and silence will remain a memory long after the recol-

SUTTON HEARING NEAR END. Mrs. Sutton to Testify To-morrow-Law yers Squabble Again.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 7.-The court which is inquiring into the death of Lieut. James N. Sutton, Jr., read to-day the letters of Mrs. Rosa B. Sutton, the introduction of which by Judge-Advocate Leonard raised a row yesterday, decided that Henry E. Davis, the Sutton's attorney, said nothing in his tilt with Major Leonard yesterday that need be expunged from the record, warned everybody pres-

In the closed session to-day Mr. Davis and Major Leonard got at it again. Their discussion was over Major Leonard's motion to have certain of Davis's remarks stricken out as offensive. Leonard thought that Davis impugned his motives in introducing the Sutton letters. After the two attorneys had swapped compliments the court decided that what Mr. Davis said wasn't so bad after all, and that Major Leonard had misconstrued his remarks.

The Sutton letters were addressed to persons in Washington and were anything but complimentary to the Marine Corps and the young officers who were at the barracks here with Lieut. Sutton.

Mrs. Sutton will tell her story on Monday and will be followed on the stand by Mrs. Parker. Two or three new witnesses may come after Mrs. Parker. Then the attorneys will sum up and the court will adjourn to frame its report to the Navy Department. It is believed that the hearings will close on Wednesday or Thursday of next week. In the closed session to-day Mr. Davis

Young Woman Shoots Her Husband.

Mrs. Pauline Gorsett, 25 years old, shot her husband, Morris, a tailor, who is one year older than she, as he lay in

STONES GIVE ALARM OF FIRE. BERLIN'S AMERICAN COLONY Police Arouse the House of the Good Shepherd in Time.

A fire on the second floor of the House of the Good Shepherd, which occupies the blocks bounded by Ninetieth and Ninety-first streets, Avenue A and the East River, gave the firemen and the police an anxious half hour early yesterday morning. The nuns and the 250 young women inmates were driven out into the courtyard of the home, many of them dressed only in their night clothing. but there wasn't the semblance of a panic and all were quickly cared for in one of the institution's other buildings. It was

fire drill. The House of the Good Shepherd is home for incorrigible women. It is surrounded by a high wall and the windows are barred and covered with heavy steel screens. It was these conditions that nade the police and the firemen nervous.

a striking instance of the efficacy of the

Policeman Werner of the East Eightyeighth street station discovered the blaze at 3:30 o'clock. Flames and smoke were pouring from a window on the second floor. The sewing department of the institution was on that floor. The floors above are used as sleeping quarters for the 250 girls and the sisters. Policeman Werner was familiar with thelay out of the home and he realized at once the peril to those who were sleeping just over the flames.

Werner turned in an alarm and then ran to the Ninetieth street gate, pounding the flagstones with his nightstick as he ran. He pulled the gate bell until he broke it and hammered and shouted with all his might. The watchman apparently was in another part of the grounds, for there was no response. The raps on the pavement brought Sergt. Hamilton and Policeman Glinsman to the gate, but the combined racket of the three men failed to arouse those inside the burning house.

The policemen tried climbing the wall, but it is ten feet high and of brick, and they quickly gave that up. They shifted their efforts to the Avenue A gate, but with no better results. In the meantime it could be seen that the fire was gathering headway. Werner turned in an alarm and then ran

it could be seen that the fire was gather-ing headway.

The three policemen got out in the avenue and began throwing cobblestones against the windows and shouting at the top of their voices. The stones, however, rebounded from the wire screens over the windows without disturbing those on the

Finally, however, one of the chaplains of the house, aroused by the shouting, stuck his head out of an open window. By that time the firemen were on the scene and had their ladders up against the brick wall. The firemen wanted to hurry upstairs and arouse those in the sleeping cularizate but the pricate said he would

upstairs and arouse those in the sleeping quarters, but the priest said he would send his assistants and that the women could get out better by following their regular fire drill. The sisters immediately sounded the gongs and the women marched out into the court in good order. The damage was slight. The fire is supposed to have originated from mice ohewing the heads of matches in the sewing room. There was a watchman on the grounds, but he said he was on the wrong side of the building to discover the fire.

BLAZE IMPERILS FIREMEN. Back Draught and Falling Stairway

Cause Danger at Mercer Street Blaze. After fighting off a back draught on third floor fire escape the members of Engine Company 13 went to the aid of the firemen of Engine Company 55, who had fallen through a stairway in a hot blaze at 45 Mercer street yesterday forenoon. The excitement was increase when several hundred girls in a building

across the street fied down the fire es The building at 45 Mercer street was occupied on the first floor by William Spiegel, carpenter and cabinetmaker, and the second, third and fourth floors

Samuel Wolf, shipping clerk for the Empire company, discovered flames on the third floor and gave the alarm. Henry Bolnick, head of the concern, and his two sons tried to put out the flames themselves while Wolf sent in an alarm.

When the engines got there the two the prison van stopped the knife had off.

paces between the van and the machine and laid him in place. The knife fell instantly and the body was pushed into a basket.

How such perfection can be attained when the men have so little practice on living subjects is little short of marvellous. The speed combined with the evident insensibility of the doomed man robbed the spectacle of its horror. It had more resemblance to a clever performance of the many girls who were working in the

many girls who were working in the building fled to the street.

Broadway traffic was blocked for half an hour. The damage was \$5,000.

HURT IN STREET CAR SMASH. Breadway and Crosstown Cars Meet in

Fourteenth Street-One Man to Hospital. A northbound Broadway car in charge of Motorman Frank O'Brien and Conductor Louis Regan collided with an east-

ductor Louis Regan collided with an east-bound crosstown car at Fourteenth street yesterd ay evening. Frank O'Mara, a leather worker, of \$23 West Fifty-second street, was thrown from O'Brien's car to the street, receiving internal injuries.

The Broadway car, which was filled with passengers, was on the south side of Fourteenth street when O'Brien, thinking that the crosstown car would wait for him, turned on the power. The cars struck each other on the front platforms. O'Mara, who was sitting on the front seat reading a newspaper, was thrown off by the shock. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Henry Emerson Hovey, for twenty-five years rector of St. John's Episcopal Churchi at Portamouth, N. H., did on Friday at his home. He was born in 1860. He afterward attended the General Theological Seminary in this city, and upon graduating in 1860 was ordained deacon the same year. He passed the period of his discored Hamilton, New York. In 1870 Mr. Hovey became rector of the Church of the Assumption at Fail River, Mass. He remained there two years, when he accepted the rectorship of St. Barnabas, Brookin, where he remained ten years. In 1970 Mr. Here he remained ten years. In 1970 Mr. Here he remained ten years. The logical Seminary in the period of his factor of the Church of the Assumption at Fail River, Mass. He remained there two years, when he accepted the rectorship of St. Barnabas, Brookin, where he remained ten years. In 1970 Mr. Here he remained ten years. In 1970 Mr. Here he remained ten years. In 1970 Mr. Here he remained the period of his rector ever since. In 1884 he delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the citizens of Portamouth to the Greely survivors, and in 1885 he gave the civic oration at the Portsmouth continued to the Greely survivors, and in 1885 he gave the civic oration at the Portsmouth continued to the Greely survivors, and in 1885 he gave the civic oration at the Portsmouth continued to the Greely survivors, and in 1885 he gave the civic oration at the Portsmouth continued to the Greely survivors, and in 1885 he gave the civic oration at the Portsmouth continued the memoration of the Revolution and was a member of St. John's lodge of Masson. Besides his wife he is survived by four Marston Seabury of New York, Mrs. Kautz, Wife of Lieut, Austin Kautz, U. S. N., Mrs. Riyce, wife of Lieut, Horace Souder Riyce, I. S. N., and one son, Midshipman Emerson Hoves, U. S. N. and one son, Midshipman Emerson Hoves, U. S. N. and son at the logge of Masson. Besides his wife he is survived the civic of the period of the period

FINANCIER STRAIGHT MISSES CHINESE LOAN CONNECTIONS.

Billings Horses Shipped Home-Rush of Tourists - Dr. Abbott to Preach To-day-Mme. Nikisch's Opera and Mme. Lehmann's Mezart Crusade.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Aug. 7 .- Willard D. Straight, who is the representative of a group of New York financiers interested in Chinese railway loans, left last night for Pekin after spending a week here. It is understood Mr. Straight's object in coming here was to get in touch with German bankers chiefly interested in loan projects, but he left without seeing any one connected with the matter. The Chinese railway question continues to occupy a large share of the attention of local financial circles. The bulk of comment is divided between tart criticisms of Americans for trying to reopen the question at so late a day and charges that English

American suspicion to the Germans. Lou Dillon, the star trotter, together with five other horses of C. K. G. Billings's stables, was taken to Hamburg yesterday and carefully conducted on board the steamship Blücher, which sailed for New York to-day. Mr. Billings sails for New York on the Lusitania soon after the conclusion of the Cowes regatta.

Dr. Lyman Abbott is devoting several days to sightseeing in Berlin. He is accompanied by his daughter and the latter's friend, Miss McGrath. To-morrow morning Dr. Abbott preaches in the American Church here at the request of

More than ninety American tourists registered in one hotel in Berlin on Thursday, breaking the record for American arrivals for any one day. Some of the other hotels fared nearly as well.

Among the latest arrivals are William F. Harrity of Philadelphia and Frederic de Sola Mendes of New York.

John A. Thayer motored to Berlin late this week after a roundabout tour starting from Paris.

The American Woman's Club. which exists to promote the welfare of American women students and prop up the social fabric of the local American colony generally, has reorganized itself. The club which some time ago was in a somewhat shaky condition financially, has succeeded in settling its difficulties and is now well on the way to prosperity.

Arthur Nikisch, the orchestra leader, will make his only appearance as a leader in light opera at the Neues Opperetter Theater next May. The occasion will be the première of an opera written by his wife. The piece was written in the light and graceful style of Viennese operetta. Mme. Nikisch is the author both the music and the book, which is founded on a novel by Zschokke and will have the title "Meine Tante, Deine Tante.

Lilli Lehmann is vigorously pushing her favorite project for a "Mozart House" at Salzburg. She has completed arrange ments for a big music festival next year. Mariette Olly, a well known Berlin ctress, left Thursday for New York. where she has a five years engagement with the Shubert brothers. She sailed on the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm. Gustav Kerker, the composer, sailed on the same steamer. He went of his own free will, the German police having considerately waived their right to eject him for nonperformance of military service.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador to the United States, will go for the summer to Sternberger See. His present intention is to remain until October unless the forthcoming tariff negotiations require his presence in Washington earlier.

GIRLS SEE MOTHER DROWN. Wife of Mrs. Huntington's Gardener Goes

Needlessly to Daughter's Aid. Mrs. Mary Kane, 42 years old, wife of Thomas Kane, a gardener on Mrs. Collis P. Huntington's estate at Throggs Neck was drowned early yesterday afternoon while attempting to save her daughter, Winifred, aged 12, who had gone in bathing in front of the Havemeyer estate

near by. Mrs. Kane had taken Winifred and her three other daughters, Nora, aged 10: Annie, 8 years old, and Mary, 5 years old, down to a small beach on the Have old, down to a small beach on the Have-meyer estate. Winifred was riding on a log that had floated in, when she found herself beyond her depth and screamed for help. Harry Swift, aged 12, who works for the Havemeyers, swam out to the girl and was getting her safely to shore but Mrs. Kane becoming alarmed rushed into the water and took Winifred out of the boy's arms. The mother was a poor swimmer and she and her daugh-ter sank almost immediately. Young Swift swam ashore and he and

ter sank almost immediately.
Young Swift swam ashore and he and Harry Schneider, a boy friend, got a boat and managed to lift the little girl on board. They then attempted to pull Mrs. Kane into the boat but she was too heavy for the two small boys and they towed her to shore by her hair. B. B. Hogan, an army surgeon at Fort Schuyler, was summoned and he worked over Mrs. Kane for more than an hour but was unable to resuscitate her.

Mrs. Kane leaves two boys Thomas, aged 7 and William, aged 16, besides the four daughters.

ACTOR HELD FOR LARCENY. Player in Yiddish "King Lear" Accuse of Stealing Mrs. Beard's Jewels.

Louis Abromovitz, who was arrested

of material according to the purposes for

which they are intended. The medals for the commissioners and principal guests will be of solid silver, inches in diameter.

The obverse of the medals represents the inboard of the Half Moon, Henry Hudson and a group of six sailors watching the heaving of the lead. In the background is a suggestion of the scenery of the Hudson River. In the margin are the legends, "Discovery of the Hudson River by Henry Hudson, A. D. MDCIX.."

"The American Numismatic Society," and "Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission," divided by small representations of the Half Moon, the seal of the American Numismatic Society, the seal of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission, an astrolabe, a jackstaff and a sextant. On either side of the little ship are the old Dutch words "Halve Maene."

Upon the reverse the Fulton idea is treated with a classical design consisting of three seated draped female figures. The central figure holds on her lap a model of the Clermont and represents the genius of Navigation. The figure at her right, with one hand on an anchor, represents Commerce, while the figure at her left holds a pen and scroll, representing History. Upon a tablet in ground is a suggestion of the scenery of participants are intriguing to divert

HUDSON-FULTON MEDALS.
Each of the Men whose Deeds Are to Be
Observed Represented in the Design.

The Hudson-Fulton celebration commission is about to issue official medals of one design but of nine different kinds of material according to the purposes for which they are intended.

the background, between two columns, is a portrait of Fulton, 1765—1815." At the bottom of the design is the legend, "First use of steam in navigation on the Hudson River, 1807.

The medal for heads of nations sending naval vessels to the celebration is to be three inches in diameter, in Alaskan gold.

The official commissioners' badge is a sterling silver medallion one and a haif The official commissioners' badge is a sterling silver medallion one and a half inches, suspended from an orange, white and blue ribbon, the colors under which Hudson sailed, and a bar bearing the word "Commissioner," all backed by blue ribbon six inches long. The medallion has the profile portraits of Hudson and Fulton, surrounded by the legend, "Henry Hudson, 1809; Robert Fulton, 1807," and the date "1909."

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 7.-The yacht merly associated with Andrew Carnegle raced with Government life savers to assist in rescuing two men aboard the launch Sarrus, which broke down while coming through the inlet channels this afternoon. The launch was towed into safe water by the Skibo. Col. Brown and a party were aboard his yacht.

The body of Emmanuel Schoenfeld, the

sixteen-year-old boy who was drowned on Tuesday while attempting to save his brother off the end of Alexander avenue, Arverne, L. I., was recovered yesterday

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

ANNOUNCE FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY.

The Final Clearing Sale of Summer Wearing Apparel

for Misses & Small Women Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years

80 Washable Coat Suits

Of French or Irish linen and imported repp) Values 8.75 to 19.75 5.00 in various colorings.

52 Silk Dresses

of messaline silk, pongee or Rajah in numer-Values 19.75 to 29.50 | 9.75

200 Washable Dresses, at 1.95 & 4.95 A variety of models; of ginghams, percales, mad-

ras or crash, in many colorings. Values 5.00 to 9.75

700 Washable Dresses for Girls

Fashioned of imported linens, ginghams, repps or .Values 2.98 to 9.75 white lawns; 5 to 14 years. at 1.00, 1.98, 2.98 & 4.98

Coats for Girls Of serge, imported check worsteds or cravenette

at 2.50, 3.95 & 5.95

Value 7.50 to 15.00

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